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### **ANOTHER NAPOLEON?**

What Became of the \$4,000,000 Raised by Backer?

The Broker's Methods Similar to Those of Ferdinand Ward.

Customers' Collateral Used for His Own Purposes.

Airtight Gold Ways Bismarok Adalgisa soft Judge Harden's Case Thought to Be Only One of Many.

What has become of the \$4,000,000 which Abraham Backer, the Broadway note broker, who falled two weeks ago, claims to have lost in his business?

This is the question that is agitating the business community just at present, and no explanation has yet been forthcoming, either rom Mr. Backer or his representatives.



ABRAHAM BACKER. Except among a certain class of business men with whom he had dealings, Mr. Backer was nimost entirely unknown, and when the 600 was made people began to ask, Who is

it was said in reply by his representatives that he was one of the largest dealers in comparcial paper in town, and that he handled Fear an average of \$15,000,000 of the b t paper in the trade.

has not appeared that Mr. Backer sufof any losses from the failure of business. for whom he negotiated and sold notes, deli might have forced him to make an as ment, the fact of his failure under the mances is one of the most remarkable ures of the case.

ording to the statements made at the of his fallure, Backer was crippled by the condition of the money market, which, it was said, made it very difficult to float the quantity of commercial paper which he genrully handled, and also to the decline in value of certain Southern railroad bonds, of which he was a large holder.

With regard to the money market, it may said that rates have been easy for a long time, and so far as the details of the failure have come to light it does not appear that Mr. backer had any difficulty in discounting the paper of his clients at many of the city banks, even without the deposit of collateral se-curity. At the same time Mr. Backer compelled his customers to furnish collateral with

heir notes, which he handled. The facts which have developed to connec tion with the arrest or Mr. Backer, which was first announced in yesterday's Evanise WORLD, on the complaint of Judge William D. Harden, of Savannah, throw new light on the case and bring out some startling fea-

Among the queries called out by the railure was one as to whether Mr. Backer had not been practising some irregularities in his dualings with his customers, and why a large quantity of collateral securities pledged to him with the notes which he sold for his citsate had mysteriously disappeared.

many interesting games for different prizes among which will be a game of ball for \$10. between the Sparta Baseball Club and the It was also said that alteough the paper had been discounted by Backer, the proceeds had never found their way to the makers of Prof. Usher and his orchestra will furnish the music on this occasion.

The officers of the Association are Michael Byrnes, Captain; Charles Haisey, Fresident; John E. Langdon, Vice-President; James J. Duggan, Tresaurer; Thomas F. McCaffery, Financial Secretary; William Barrett, Resording Secretary; John H. Edwards, Corresponding Secretary; John H. Edwards, Corresponding Secretary, and John J. McCaffery, Sergeant-at-Arms. the notes. His sudden failure had thrown everything into confusion, and anxious creditors were unable to discover what had become

of their money or their securities.

The suit brought by Judge Harden, hor ever, gives some insight into Backer's methods of doing business, and from the statement made in court yesterday by Mr. Untermeyer, the Judge's lawyer, it would appear that there are numerous other crediters of the bankrupt note-broker in the same

boat with sudge Harden. Judge Harden alleges in his affidavit that on March 14, 1890, he delivered to Backer at his office, 285 Broadway, a note for \$10,000. At the same time he delivered to Backer securities to the value of more than \$10,000, consisting of debenture bonds of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia, valued at \$9,700, and certificates of the main leading to the new reservoir on Ridge-Savannah Gaullent Company, valued at \$2.250, wood Heights. The break occurred at \$3. Savannah GaslightCompany, valued at#2,250.

The note was payable on Oct. 1, 1890, but was renewed from time to time, the last re-newal coming due on Aug. 12, two days ago. On July 8 Judge Harden wrote to Backer about the further renewal of the note, and

for alnety days.

Mr. Hacker's failure occurred before this ar-Pacific Athletic Club Wants the rangement was carried out, and Judge Har-den came to town at once to look after his

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its found his note at the National Park Bank and paid it, but mone of the securities which he had delivered to Backer were there as collateral, nor had any collateral been deposited there by Backer when he got the note discounted. BAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—The Pacific Ath-letic Club, of this city, has offered a purse of \$12,500 for a finish fight between Bob Fitz-stamons and Ted Pritchard, the English

discounted.

The Judge made the startling discovery, however, as he says in his affidavit, that Backer had deposited his railroad and gas stock in the Merchants' National Bank to seek in the Merchants' National Bank to seek in the Merchants' Railroad and the stock in the Merchants' Railroad and with the late. The same and the charges that Backer did this fraidulently and reioniously and with the lient to deprive him Judge Harden) of the light to the ownership in those securities. middle-weight champion. Chicknesw Intruders Must Go. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—Reports from Galvasvilla, Iva., aug. 1 the Chickness Ention say the Byrd party were victorious in Monday's election. The result means that the intruders must go.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Both Tsang Ding and Ong Moy Widow of the Tenth President of The Comedian and His Wife Engaged

Winners To-Day.

To He Run Off.

First Race. -Purse \$500; selling allowances; six

Jay Qu El may win the first event. In the

be second and Monroe may beat the others.

118 Boodle. 110 Swifter 110 Bonnie King. 107 Craft. 104 Resevine

the first race are as follows:

Fifth Race. - Purse \$500

Sewburg Duke.

Sixth Race. Purse \$500; selling allowand

Grand Duke 121 Wanderment 115
Macauley 121 Anemaly 115
Adelius 120 Carmelite 116
Harrison 118 Major Thornton 111
Homance. 118 Caseade 118
The last race, as usual, is a saven-furlong
dash. Romance seems to be the best of a
poor lot, and he may win, with Major Thornton
second. Anomaly should be third.

From Morning Papers.

AT GUTTENBURG.

Pirst Race—Jay Qu Ei, Craft.
Second Race—Pagot, Irregular.
Third Hace—Ranoccas, Perild.
Fourth Race—King Grab, Longford.
Fifth Race—Anomaly, Homance.

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First Race—Bestacy, Roseville. Second Race—Cold Wave, Excellenza filly. Third Race—Salisbury, Khaftan. Fourth Race—King Hazem, Longford. Fith Race—Climax, Bessie K. Sixth Race—Romance, Harrison.

THEIR ANNUAL OUTING.

The John J. Whyte Association

First avenue, at 8,30 A. M. sharp.

Big Day of Sport.

A bountiful dinner will be served at the

Whyte Association.

Prof. Usher and his orchestra will furnish

MADE RIVERS OF THE STREETS.

A Break in a Brooklyn Water Main

That Flooded Many Cellars,

avenue and Dresden street, East New York

morning by a flood of water, which filled the

clock this morning.

A pollocman who was in the vicinity saw is water rushing along the streets and sent ord to the pumping station on Atlantic averse. The water was shut off after a short

\$12,500 FOR THE FIGHT.

Fitssimmons-Pritchard Battle.

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124 Jersey Pat.

Programme of the Several Events The Health Board Intends Sending Them to North Brothers Island.

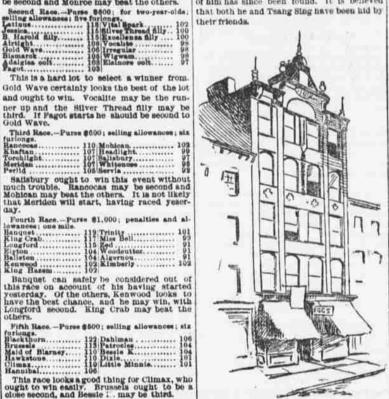
Toy Now in Hiding.

The Hudson County Jockey Club will con-The Realth authorities decided this morntinue its Summer meeting at Guttenburg to-ing to take summary action in the case of day. Secretary Whitehead has arranged an Tsang Ding, the Chinese leper, and order his excellent card, and some very good racing removal to some isolated place whether the should be seen. The track will no doubt be Chinaman was willing to go or not, but Tsang dry and fast. The entries and conditions of Ding had evidently made up his mind not to be caught again.

in concealment somewhere.

The other leper, Oug Moy Toy, was also re-

leased from the Charity Hospital this morn-ing upon the demand of his friends, the officlais having no authority to detain him. Oug Moy Toy was spirited away soon as h race which Mohican won on Monday Jay Qu El showed a lot of speed. Mucilage ought to arrived on this side of the river, and no trace of him has since been found. It is believed that both he and Tsang Sing have been hid by their friends.



N THE TOP PLOOR LIVES LUPER TRANS DING. The Health Board will hold a meeting to day and declare both of them afflicted with contagious disease and secure them confine ment on North Brothers Island when found Officers are now searching for the two lepers On the report of Inspectors Doty and Blauveit, Tsang Ding, who lives at 57 Mott street, and Ong Moy Eoy, a gambler of 24 Mott street were sent to the Charity Hospital as supposes

were sent to the Charity Hospital as supposed lepers, Monday last. After a thorough diagnosis the doctors ex-pressed the belief that the men were victims pressed the belief that the invalidation of the dread disease.

They were kept at the hospital while the Health Board considered what disposition it could make of them. Yesterday afternoon Boorsem and Hamilton, of 160 Breadway, lawyers for Ding, demanded his release on the ground that the doctors had no right to detail him.

went to 57 Mott street early this morning to take Ding away. They were convinced that he should be isolated.

The disease is more contagious among Chinamen than white people, and the isolation of the leper was decided upon to prevent its spread in the Mongolism colony. The only question was where to send the lepers.

With Ong Moy Toy and Chin Hop Sing, who was removed to the Charity Hospital Several weeks ago, the city now has three new lepers on its hands.

on its hands.

There is no regular leper hospital. All persons suffering from contagious diseases are sent to North Brothers Island, but the learned doctors do not agree that leprosy is a contagious disease in this climate. So there was the rub.

tagious disease in this climate. So there was the rub.

It was agreed, however, that this was a case where prompt action was necessary.

The Health officers determined to exercise the discretionary powers they possessed in guarding against contagion, and enforce them in Tsang Ding and Ong Moy Toy's cases. No. 57 Mott street is a five-story tenement-house occupied by Chinamen, Italians and Russian Poles. Eight families live there.

Tsang Ding occupies rooms on the third floor. His doors were locked and botted this morning, and in response to a question as to Ding's whereabouts, a Chinaman said: "Him gone away."

Ding is a wealthy merchant. He owns two groceries, one at 15 and one at 24 Mott street. He was not at either of his stores. His manager said: "Mr. Ding gone in countly."

The tenants of No. 57 do not seem to be The John J. Whyte Association will have its grand annual outing and games Saturday at De Witt's Classon's Point Hotel on the Sound. The party will leave the headquarters, 1079 hotel at 1.30 F. M. After dinner there will be

ountly."

The tenants of No. 57 do not seem to be darmed that they had been living in the The tenants of No. 7 do not seem to be alarmed that they had been living in the house with a leper, although Ding's face was covered with lesions common in leprosy. The house has not been dishercted. The tenants do not seem to realize the danger they had incurred. Leprosy is a strange word to many of them.

When spoken to about the matter and asked if they knew they had a leper for a neighbor the family occupyingshe rooms opposite Ding's said:

"We know nothing about the Chinaman's business, but he is a very nice man."

People's Party to Spend More.

People living in the vicinity of Jamaica INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 TOPERA, Kag., Aug 14.—Only \$1,100 was were thrown into a state of excitement this spended by the People's State Central Comstreets for blocks around and crept into the inites last fall, in a campaign which elected collars of many nouses.

The flood was caused by a break in the water United States Senator and a majority of ave congressmen, eighty-four legislatores, a United States Senator and a majority of the county tickets. This fall the committee has decided to spend \$10,000.

Tenement-House Incendiary. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] BOSTON, Aug. 14.--A fire that was fo unately promptly extinguished was set last night in the lower hall of the tenement-house 76 Cambridge street, occupied upstairs by eight families. The walls, stairs and floor were found to be soaked with kerosene.

Veins of Coal in Maine. BATH, Me., Aug. 14.—The drillers for coal at Small Point have passed through a 27-inch vein of fine cannel coal, and are now in state. A larger bed is expected lower. They are now down 375 feet.

No. 29's Festival To-Night. Manhattan Council, No. 29, will have its an

# POINTERS ON THE RACES. SEARCHING FOR TWO LEPERS. DEATH OF MRS. JAS. K. POLK. NAT GOODWIN'S SIEGE

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

the United States. She Passed Away This Morning at

the Age of Eighty-eight.

fry associated pages!
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of the tenth President of the United States, died at 7.30 this morning at her home in this city.

Mrs. Polk was taken seriously ill Wednesday The officers found his house locked and evening at 7 o'clock on returning from a short drive, and owing to her extreme age—eightyeight years-little hope was entertained of her recovery.

> uffered periodical attacks of intense pain. his pretty bride as mistress in 1888. Last night she grew weaker and steadily ured lady who has graced the community with | moment wooing slumber in her chamber. her dignified presence for more than half a century. Bells throughout the city were boarded up, and the front door was padiocked, mournfully toiled, announcing the sad event. born near Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sept. 1803. Her father was a farmer in easy circum-

cated, and returning home still in her teens married Mr. Polk, who was then a member of the Legislature of Tennessee.

The following year Mr. Polk was elected to Congress, and during his fourteen sessions in Washington Mrs. Polk's courteons manners, sound judgment and many attainments gave her a high place in society.

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The tree men of brawn were watchmen that morning the duties of the Office Doors Closed.

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the guests.
She also forbade dancing as out of keeping th the character of these entertainments. n spite of her reforms Mrs. Polk was exemely popular.

Mrs. Polk became a communicant of the resbyterian Church in 1834, and maintained or connection with that denomination until sections.

her death.

She had lived continuously is Nashville in
Pol kPlace from the time of her marriage, except when in Washington during the Congressional career of her distinguished husband and while mistress of the White House.

## IIS DEATH CAUSED BY A BLOW

Henry Moore Held for Killing His Chum with a Tumbler.

Henry Moore, arrested for causing the death of Michael Morrissey by striking him on the head with a tumbler, was arraigned before Coroner Schultze this morning and remanded. Deputy Coroner Weston will make an autopsy on Morrissey's body during the day to establish the cause of death.

Morrissey was, until lately, the foreman in a mirror manufactory in Desbrosses street. He lived at 516 West Fiftieth street. His brother-in-law, Henry Moore, bearded with him.

lawyers for Ding, demanded his release on the ground that the doctors had no right to detain him.

He was allowed to go, and came back to this city. He went directly to his former home, but remained there only a few minutes. He want out again, and has not been seen since. President Wissen and Dr. Edson held a conference, the result of which was that they went to 57 Mott street early this morning to take Ding away. They were convinced that

he went down stairs to avoid trouble. Morsey followed Henry.
Morrisesy struck Henry and the latter struck back, knocking Morrisesy down. In the fail Morrisesy's leg was broken and he sustained other injuries.

Dr. George L. Hahn, of 313 West Fifty-first street, who was attending Morrisey, reported to the police of the Forty-seventh street station yesterday that his patient was dying, and that he had said that in the quarrel with Henry the latter had hit him over the head with a tumbler.

Capt. McEvoy sent a police officer around to investigate the matter, but when he arrived there Morressey was dead. Detective Chariton arrested Henry last night. Henry deuled that he had used a tumbler, and said he simply struck Morrissey with his fists in self-defense.

#### BEATEN AND BRANDED.

The Complaint of a Federal Convict to Be Investigated.

nce, Abraham Davis, a Federal negro con-

rici, confined in the State penitentiary complained to the Federal authorities that
Warden Duniap had ill-treated him.

Attorney-General Miller has ordered an inrestigation of the charges.

Davis claims that he was beaten with a
leather strap, and was branded in three difleather strap, and was branded in three difleather strap, and was branded in three difleather strap, and was branded his that
the whipping was prescribed by law, but denices the charge of branding in toto.

Umpire Hepkins Not Out. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 HACKENBACK, Aug. 14.—Umpire John Hop-

nual featival at Jones's Wood Colinsum, He stole a bag of coffee from S. S. Beard and Sixty-seventh street and Avenue A, this co., of Duans street, sold it and spent the money for rum.

camp, and when at 11.25 in the morning her husband ascended the front stoop and tried his latch-key in the lock. Mrs. Goodwin appeared at the window and called out: "The door is boited and chained, Nat, dear; you can't get in."

Nat then get a locksmith and went to the house, but his brother-in-law would not let him in.

Then Nat seized the locksmith's hammer, leaned far out from the stoop and pounded a blg, ragged hole in the half-inch plate-glass window.

Mrs. Goodwin, her eyes upon Nat for the in Serious Hostilitles.

Nat Can't Force His Way into His West End Avenue Home.

Mrs. Goodwin Claims the House, and Her Husband Wants to Sell It.

Three brawny men in their shirtsleeves re sponded this morning to the ring of an Evan-ING WORLD reporter at the basement door of The trouble was general congestion of the 223 West End avenue, the charming Queen system. She passed a quiet day yesterday but | Anne home over which Nat Goodwin installed

The three brawny men listened to what the falled until the end came this morning, sur- caller had to say like men who were on the ounded by a few loving friends and relatives. defensive, and they repiled that Mrs. Nella The entire city is giving expressions of pro- Baker Goodwin was more than half-sick, had found regret at the passing away of the hon- had but little sleep last night and was at the

The two front windows of the house were Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk was the daugh- grated basement gate was chained and padter of Joel and Elizabeth Childress, and was looked inside, and the reporter held parley with the three men of brawn from outside these breastworks.

ther rather was a farmer in easy choung theme breastworks.

This singular state of affairs was due to a little connubial difference that culminated in "American Trust" Depositors Find ated, and returning home still in her teens smashed windows and threats of bodily in-

the locksmith whom he had brought to pick | American Trust Company. The deputies were the lock and smashed the windows with it.



THE BESTEGED HOURE. Nat Goodwin married Nella Baker, of Buf-falo, at Chicago Oct. 5, 1888, just as soon as he had secured a divorce from her first husband, who was the son of one of Buffalo's ealthiest aristocrats.

She is tall and handsome. She has beautibrown hair, light blue eyes and pearly eeth, set in an exquisite cherry-ripe mouth. They came to New York and lived at the Hoffman till Christmas, when the adoring senedict bought the Queen Anne in this most swell neighborhood for \$30,000, and furnished it in rare taste.

There they cooed and were happy till Sep- street, Brooklyn. [BT ASSOCIATED PARSA.] tember, 1890, when, while Mrs. Goodwin was LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14.—Some days driving in the Park, she was thrown from her carriage and got three broken ribs and invict, confined in the State penitentiary com- ternal injuries resulting in a nervous affite-

ground of desertion, alleging that Nat had induced her to go to a Brooklyn sanitarium,

HACKENBACK, Aug. 14.—Umpire John Hopking, of the Amateur Baseball League, who recently resigned because Capt. Finley, of the Staten Island Club, assaulted him, has withdrawn his resignation.

Got Rum Out of Coffee,

John Gallagher, of 450 Pearl street, was held for larceny at the Tombs Court to-day. He muse a bag of coffee from 8. 5. Beard and STRAYEGY RESORTED TO.

#### FUNERAL OF EDITOR JONES.

The Service Conducted in All Souls' Church by Rev. Heber Newton.

Mrs. Goodwis, her eyes upon Nat for the first time in seven months, spoke about force and said: "I am the owner of this house. You are hurthug your own case, Nat. Why not let the law decide?"

George W. Childs and Robert Bonner Among the Pall-Bearers.

the law decide?"

A messenger boy that had stopped to see the run was offered 50 cents if he would climb up and raise the window. Mrs. Goodwin said she'd have him arrested. At this moment a policeman appeared, and Nat tauntingly told his wife to have him arrested. The policeman refused to interfere, and at last Goodwin left, saying he'd bring a piatoon of men next day and batter down the basement door of hammered from. All souls' Church, at Madison avenue and Fifty-sixth street, was growded this forenoon with a most distinguished gathering assem-bled to pay the last tribute of respect to the remains of Editor George Jones of the Times.
The impressive service of the dead of the Protestant Episcopal ritual was conducted by the Rev. R. Heber Newton, rector of the par-

and batter down the basement door of hammered from.

At 10.30 Wednesday night a messenger boy
aroused the house and delivered a letter from
Nat to his wife. It was full of penitence and
requested an answer, but when Baker returned, intending to open the door and let the
boy sit down inside to await the answer, the
boy's messenger cap was found upon another
head—the head of Nat Goodwin! When discovered Goodwin ran down the avenue.
Yesterday the watchman force was increased to three burly men, and they still
hold the fort, though they have not been melested to-day further than by two men who
have been skulking in the neighborhood.
Nat Goodwin has a room at the Hotel Dam,
another at the Lambs' Club, and still another ish of which Mr. Jones was so long a member. The exercises began shortly after 10 o'clock, when the body, in a costly polished-oak casket, with heavy bronze handles, was borne up the centre atsie and placed upon a catafalque at the chancel railing. The pall-bearers, ten in the chancel railing. The pall-bearers, ten in man and female baseball club manager, better number, who preceded the casket were known by his professional name of W. S. leorge W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger; Pranklin, was arraigned in the Harlem Police Robert Ronner, founder of the New York Ledger; Augustine Smith, an intimate friend Another at the Lambs' Club, and still another at the Hoffman House, but no one at either of these places knew of his whereabouts to-day. He opens an engagement in San Francisco Aug. 32 and ought to start to-day, but at the Lambs' it was said he would start to-morrow. of Mr. Jones; Thomas C. Acton, President Pinn, of the Children's Society, who charged of the Bank of New Amsterdam; John Wilson with abducting pretty little Abbie Scott Boyd, a personal friend of Mr. Sunderland, of Binghamton, N. Y., and making Scott Boyd, a personal friend of Mr. Sunderland, of Binghamton, N. Y., and making Jones; Henry A. Morgan, of Aurora, N. Y., a her the star feature of one of his three female Times shareholder; Jacob H. Thompson, of the Times editorial staff; Theodore L. Pever-TRUST MONEYS FLOWN AWAY.

The French plate windows were shattered by Nat Goodwin himself, according to the story of his wife and brother-in-law, who say that in his fury at being unable to get into the house on Monday he seized the hammer of the sheriff levied on the furnithe house on Monday he seized the hammer of the control of

ture and fixtures for a claim against the American Trust Company. The deputies were told that the Trust Company. The deputies were told that the Trust Company had given a bill of sale for the furniture to Thomas Munger & Co.

The Dion League Club was represented by Renjamin H. Field, B. F. Elustein, Dr. John H. Hinton, W. Q. Riddle, J. M. Requa, Freddors by the New York Steam Company, who claimed arrears of reat for \$600.

The manager of the firm, Adelbert L. Eastman, has not been seen since, and an attachment for the amount of the debt has been based against him. It is said he was formerly a clergyman in Northern New Cothers present were A. A. Brower, Col. E.

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The Lotos Circles President William St. John H. Hinton, Or. A. Brower, Col. E.

But Agent Finn called the court's attention.

Others present were A. A. Brower, Col. E. was formerly a clergyman in Northern New

makers by Two Firms.

before the day had passed.

s for Stein & Co., this firm has for some

Delegate Burke said further that there was

week, was untrue.
They declared that the firm sold their goods so low that it was impossible for them to pay such prices, and that the average rate of wages was far below that olaimed by that

Supplied a Thirsty Crew with Water.

Fireworks at the Beach.

The other members of the firm are Alphonso Munger and Abraham U. Thomas. Mr. Munger was the President, Mr. Eastman. Vice-President and Manager, and Mr. Thomas,

Secretary and Treasurer.

The firm established branches of the American Trust Company in Fort Worth, Tex., and elsewhere, and organized several banks in Texas and Louisana, one of which is the First National Bank of Lake Charles, La.

During the past twenty-four hours com-plaints have come from various towns in Maine, saying that people there have trusted their money to the American Trust Company, and are sufferers.

The following is a type of the stories told:

"AUGUSTA, Mc., Aug. 14.—The sensation in investment circles is that an investment concern in which many people in this section are interested has gone out or business. Its head-quarters were in New York, and through an agent various sums were picked up here. One man put in \$10,000 and another mort-gaged his property and invested his all. Clerks and professional men were caught. "It is learned from authentic sources that they r ceived their July dividends in checks, which were placed in the banks here, but when sent to New York for collection were when sent to New York for collection were returned, there being no deposit there to meet them. The name of the concern is the American Trust Company of New York, with offices at 173 Broadway.

"An agent of the Company named M. A. Miller came here some time ago and interested people, disposing of some of his stock. Miller, it is alleged, subsequently went to New York, indebted to the hotel where he had stonged.

stopped.

CAUGHT A BABE ON THE FLY. The Child Fell from a Window Into a Modest Stranger's Arms.

A stalwart young man who was too modes to give his name has a claim upon the grati-tude of Mr. and Mrs. Moran, of 1028 Pacific The young man happened to be passing that

The young man happened to be passing that number yesterday afternoon. The Morans live on the second floor. Just as the stranger passed under the window he heard a cry and a swishing noise above him.

He raised his hands and three-year-old Annie Moran fell plump into his arms. She had tallen from the second story window.

Mrs. Moran ran screaming downstairs, expecting to find her darling a corpse on the walk. She was met at the door by the smiling stranger, who deposited the child in her arms undurt, and then hurried away to escape her profuse thanks. ape her profuse thanks.

Annie will not be allowed to play near an

#### TOMMY NORTON WAS DROWNED.

open window again.

The Missing Boy's Body Found in the River This Morning. At 7.50 this morning the body of eightyear-old Thomas Norton, of 36 Harrison street, was found in the North River at the

foot of Duane street.

He was last seen on Wednesday fishing at the foot of Jay street, where he was waiting for his uncle to finish his day's work. He suddenly disappeared at about 5.30 p. w. Pitcher Westervelt Declines. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

years old, whose parents live at \$18 Pacific street. The girl left home in a hulf on Wednes-day. She is tolk and stim, has dark hair and eyes and when last seen was dressed in a dark pinid dress. Poison Pumped Out of Her.

Mammie Bopp, the pretty-twenty-year-old brooklya girt who awallowed augur of had to a notice that he he had sent to Baker away with suicidal intent was getting along nicely by the then Aug. 6.

Mrs. Goodwin had the based all her cervants to guard against the erason in her own out.

#### ABBIE IS WILSON'S MASCOT

2 O'CLOCK.

The Manager of Female Ball-Players Accused of Abducting Her.

She Is Sweet Sixteen, but Wasn't When She Left Home.

Sylvester Franklin Wilson, a theatrical Court, this morning on a charge of abduction. The complainant was Agent William A.

Abble herself was present to court with her elly, of the Times business department, and father, William H. Sunderland, who had come on from Binghamton to assist in the proce Following the casket came Mrs. Jones, the berenved widow, leaning upon the arm of her only wn. Gilbert E. Jones, and the remaining members of the immediate family.

The services were interspersed with approform to perfection. She is wonderfully well

developed for her age. She were a short dark blue flannel dress, a bright red jacket, brown leghorn hat, black stockings and canvass baseball shoes. She looked every inch an Amazon baseball player. and as she stood carelessly leaning against the railing in front of His Honor with her hands on her hips she seemed to be saying "Oh, hurry up! Play ball!"

Agent Finn went to the bat first and swore to his affidavit. Abbie's father made a simi-

Others present were A. A. Brower, Col. E.
L. Gaul, of Hudson, N. Y.; Thomas J. Brown,
Henry L. Sprague, Edward Payser Weston.
After the services the funeral cortege proceeded to the Grand Central Depot. There
the mourness took Third Vice-President
Jastice Meade then decided to hold Wilson last, when the girl was only fifteen years old.
Justice Meade then decided to hold Wilson in \$1,000 ball for examination at 2.30 Mon-

day atternoon. Agent Finn told an EVENING WORLD reporter that he and Agent Schultes arrested Wilson last night, after a long search for him. girl at the house of Mrs. Deckman, a orayou artist, at 2249 Third avenue.

Overtures Made to Striking Cleak-The agent says also that while the alleged offense was committed in December the girl had really cone away from her home with Wilson a month or two previous He had not compelled her to play hall in the There is a prospect that the strike of the neld with the other members of his ball club, 1,000 closkmakers, cutters, tailors and but had treated her rather as a muscot, her most arduous labors consisting in selling pressers in the shops of Julius Stein & Co., at 507 Broadway, Friedman Brothers, at 332 score-cards at Canal street, and Benjamin & Co., at 465 grand stand. score-cards and pictures of the players in the

Broome street, may be settled to-day.

At the headquarters of the Consolidated abjuction on his part. He says that while his Board of Cloak-Cutters and Operators, which cut was playing in Binghs ordered the strike, it was said this morning ber Abbie came to him and a ber Abbie came to him and asked to join hi that aiready two of the firms whose men went ciub.

Her father was in jail at the time. Wilson out yesterday had made overtures towards effecting a settlement, and it was expected alleges, and as the girl appeared to be over that the third concern would be heard from sixteen, he allowed her to go along with the

Dion W. Burke, the walking delegate of He says that he took great interest in the the Cutters' Union, said to an EVENING gtrl, and while the Club was not on the road Wonld reporter this morning, that the strike he had placed her in a school in his city. three manufacturers are concerned. This was
the busiest part of the season, as the styles three manufacturers are concerned. This was the busiest part of the season, as the styles for next Winter were now being made up.

"The strike," sold belegate Burks, "Is the result of low wages. The firm of Friedman Brothers have been paying lower wages than any other firm, and they have consequently been the to under sell other houses. We have been trying to make terms with the Fried-mans for some time, but failed. of his discharged employees to blackmail him. Agent Finn denounced Wilson in court this morning, but Justice Meade told him to reserve his opinions, as the man's record, if he had one, would come out on his examin Lawyer Howe retorted by saying that he "had been behind the scenes himself in thi case, and that some little birds had been whispering some very important information regarding the actions of the Society's agents. were discharged.

Benjamin & Co. have been employing non-tion men, and our men refused to work with

The girl herself had nothing whatever to say, but it was remarked that she did not regard her accused abductor with even a look of disfavor, and Lawyer Howe Intimated that she had been forced into the case against her

Delegate Burke said further that there was little likelihood that the surike would be ex-tended, as the other manufacturers and the unions were on the best of terms.

A number of the strikers were at the head-quarters at 45 Frankin street this morning, Several cutters told The Evasimo World-man that the statement given out resterday at the office of Friedman Brothers that the strikers had been earning as high as \$40 a week, was untrue. Wilson is forty years old, and bouldes controtting three female baseball nines also claims to have two theatrical companies on the road playing the "Little Counters" and

> Foreign Relations with the Chinese Government Still Strained.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Standard's corre-spondent at Shanghai says: "The negotiations of the foreign legations with White Star Line, which arrived this morning the Government with reference to the The captain of the steamer Germanic of the from Liverpool, reports that on Aug. 11 he recent riots have had no satisfactory result. sighted the schooner Barbara Hake, of New Relations continue strained. In spite of defruidiand, flying signals of distress. She was a size the report that the son of an eminest chinese diplomat in Europe was concerned in Chinese diplomat in Europe was concerned in issuing incendiary placards against foreign-

ers is absolutely true."

The Chinese Legation in Paris yesterday issued a note again denying the truth of the statements repeated in the foregoing des-

Baron Hirsch Empowers the Purchase of Argentine Lands.

for announced Passe.)
London, Aug. 14.—Baron Hirsch, who is at Carisbad, has signed a document empower-ing Dr. Lowenthal and other gentlemen to

Prof. Perroneito Discovers & Remedy for Phylloxers.

ROME, Aug. 14.—Prof. Ferrome Turin University, has discovered a liquid which instantly kills the phyllexora without

changes in the temporature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy: 1890. 1891. 9 4. M. 1890. 1891. Pages will continue its series of Line. Fire of To 12 M. 1891. The Press will continue its series of Line. Fire of To chapter ture for corresponding fasts have less. Order of your 20,000 have been taken. Order of your assessments for defining

Attorney-General Miller has ordered an investigation of the charges.

Davis claims that he was beaten with a leather strap, and was branded in three different places on the body with a red-bot iron. State Convict Inspector Carroll states that the whipping was prescribed by law, but denies the Charge of branding in toto.

Edward Gripper & Sons' Liabilities Amount to Over \$5.000,000.

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[Inv ASSOCIATED FREES!]

London, Aug. 14.—The statement submitted to the first meeting of the creditors of Edward Gripper & Sons, corn factors and wharfingers, of this city, who failed July 18, showed that the firm's liabilities amounted to over £1,000.000. Of this nam £58,000 is unscoured. Against the unsecured indebtedness there are assets of £31,000. The unsecured increditors agreed to accept ten shillings in the pound.

A Wealthy Chicagoan's Buicide, fay associated Paines Wallace, at one time chief ticket agent of the Northwestern Railroad in this city, committed suicide last evening at his home by hanging himself by a strap from a portiere pole. He had been induced her to go to a Brooklyn sanitarium, by the chocking against her will. She had been there three months, whan she was disclarable which in the object her to moths, whan she was disclarable was trying to be charged cured, and returned to her peaulting to her protest that she feared he was trying to break up their home.

March 30 she sent word that she was coming and the lowely furniture, fine pletures and the life to the Lambe' Club, from whence he wrote to her:

"I have no home save the one I am new occupying, and the house you are now living in room the late of the house you are now living in room the late of the house you are now living in room the late of the house har huse up the form the late of the house have no labeled to get her to go to a Brookling to the provide ment of the lovely furniture, fine pleases of the five the Lambe' Club, the house of the provide ment of the house was the control to th The "Fall of Paris," with its fine military fisplay and tableaux, is drawing large au-HACKENSACE, Aug. 14 .- Huyler Westervelt diences to Manhattan Beach. The engagement of Achille Philion, the French gymnast, has proven a great success. Field Club, who was offered \$1,000 for the balance of the season by the New York Club managers and \$5,000 to pitch next season for the Club, is authority for the statement that he has declined the offer. WASHINGTON,
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tions: For WABBINGTON, AF tions: For F rn ing Dr. Lowenthal and the Republic to Nete Fork, slightly purchase lands in the Argentine Republic to warmer; fair the value of 10,000,000 peace. \$50,000, and his income was \$50,000 to \$50,000 a year. He replied that his income was less than \$15,000 a year on the average. The police of Brooklyn were asked this morning to look out for Annie Burns, twelve ( P. 10) meather; wands pen-erally variable; sighly warmer and generally fair Sahu-day.
The following rec-